Officials haven't finalized a decision about whether the house should go to a sorority or the University.

By Shirley Zillien

It won't be any word on the future of the former Phi Sigma Kappa house until at least May, according to administrators.

The University received word from its national organization Monday that their chapter would be suspended due to risk-management violations, as well as periphery material linked to the chapter’s Web page.

The 11 brothers inhabiting the house on 3615 Locust Walk were told to vacate the house within hours, but a last-minute decision by the University saved them permission to remain in the house until the end of the semester.

Rebekholt said it is still unclear whether the house will go to another fraternity or sorority or be used to compensate for the University's current "space crunch."

He added that his staff, administrators are focused on keeping the house inhabited with the students still living there.

Joanne Fritsch, executive secretary for the Penn chapter, said University lawyers are currently handling the liability issues related to the Penn-owned house to "make sure the kids are safe and nothing slips through the cracks."

“Until the last chapter's charter has been suspended, the house is still an active chapter, so it is likely based national Phi Sigma Kappa sigma anomaly,” Rebekholt said that if the house does remain in the Greek system, "they would like to see a sorority go into it." After that the future of house is up in the air.

Tests show blue light phones work

But the 15 new, cellular blue-light phones take longer to contact police.

By Seth Grossman

The new cellular blue-light emergency telephones are fully functional, but take longer to connect to University Police than the phones they replace.

Contacting police can sometimes take 13 seconds to 22 seconds, whereas the old phones only took 5 to 7 seconds.

"The new phones are more expensive, and although the old phones required multiple attempts to connect before police were contacted, the new phones, police are instantly notified."

In addition, officials stressed that even if a student must leave a phone for some reason, police are still automatically transmitted its location, ensuring that police officers are dispatched to the site.

"We thought that if we moved to the Penn-owned house to outside downtown to avoid the rain, which forced the cancellation of last year's concert in the rain."

This year, concert organizers voted to change the location and time of the event, which managed to attract the necessary 2,000 people needed to fill the empty street.

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Conan O'Brien, host of NBC’s 'Late Night with Conan O'Brien' speaks frankly about his show, his days at Harvard University and his future in television.

Conan O'Brien: Up close and personal

O’Brien: Well, I’ve been here for about eight months. All right, I’ll say this. You guys have a much better auditorium than Harvard. It kicks Harvard’s ass.

O’Brien: A-ha was the big guy. Remember them? A-ha is a drug for severe anxiety that has not been invented yet, which destroyed my life. I wasn't the most attractive person in college. I still look better now than I did in high school?

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Renovations may require bond issue

More money may be needed if the IBBS delays Trammell Crow funding.

By Magie Pfeiffer

If the Internal Revenue Service doesn’t fast-track, debt service may be the least the University can catch phrases.

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According to Director of Security Services Robert Maxey, "the university may have to do about $100 million in renovations.

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Musicians, students ‘rock’ for charity downtown

Approximately 800 students attended the concert, which was held in Center City for the first time.

By Stephanie Cooperman

Rain may have been streaming down outside, but the only things drooling inside Juke and Giggs’s last night were drinks, rhythm and dance moves — this year’s rain failed to dampen the ninth annual Penn Rocks concert.

Between 800 and 1,000 University students and other Philadelphia residents attended the concert at the University's Old City campus before the hard rain fell at 22 South 3rd St. in Old City.

Although the downpour was interfering for the event, which managed to attract the necessary 2,000 people needed to fill the empty street, the rain failed to dampen the excitement as attendees filled the former intersection located at the Fishtown intersection.

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Activities, prayer mark Jesus Week

By Sandy dallalakis

This Friday, Christians everywhere will be celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. During the week, activities will be held all over campus to commemorate the resurrection on Earth during various Jesus Week events.

Jesus Week — an independent, student-organized event not affiliated with any Christian group on campus — began three years ago and has expanded since then.

What began as Jason Rin, who began the Jesus Week in 1996, said Jesus Week "is a way to bring about civilization with harmony, peace, and justice.

Philippe did the four main approaches that the world currently takes to answer this question: politics, man and time, education and psychology.

Philippe said, "Jesus Week is an effort to solve the problems in the world.

"The big miracle is that God himself has walked down the road of the world. He alone lived sin and died on the cross for us. Trust in Jesus means an end to rebellion against God."

The week's events also included a coffee house and a campus-wide worship service.

On Monday, Christians sang together and listened to a message delivered by Regional Director Steve Baker on College Green. The speech centered around the importance of Christ in the lives of Christian youth.

The coffee house Tuesday at Houston Hall was a presentation of the Gospel through drama and music.

The week culminated in a campus-wide worship yesterday in the Nittany Student Union. The event consisted of praying, singing, and preaching from the Bible.

"Our goal was to create events that non-Christians would come to," he said, adding that if they failed to achieve the goal, the week "is not a success."

Panel gives talk on corporate life

By Chris Chaag

Three recent Penn alumni traveled to the corporate world on the University to prove that life outside of Penn is just as fulfilling.

Penn alumni discuss the challenges found in the corporate world at the recent presentation of the "Class of '97 Speaks" panel. The event featured reminders about the importance of work-life balance.

What I Wish I Had Known

The panelists regaled students with stories of what it takes to be a good professional. The group also discussed common mistakes people make in their professional jobs as well as the adjustments they made to the workplace.

In terms of adjusting from college to the workplace, the panelists noted that it is important to keep an open mind. They also admitted that they experienced problems, however, preventing them from getting used to the workplace.

"Let me put it this way, you work at a company, and the company has a vision and a mission. It's very relevant to his current job," he added.

The world needs a miracle," said Lerner. "If you think about the world the way it is, it just takes some getting used to."
Starr questions tobacco farmers’ donations

The Whitewater prosecutor got permission to look into allegations of payments given to a star witness.

WASHINGTON — Breaking a six-year-old embargo, Whitewater Special Prosecutor Robert F. Bittner said yesterday to investigate allegations that a conservative foundation may have provided a $100,000 check to a witness who testified in favor of President Clinton.

Justice officials were looking at the matter for an investigation that could lead to the appointment of a special prosecutor.

Bittner and his team have been appointed by a central government department that has not been ruled on by the Justice Department.

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Clairemont, the former witness to the Whitewater trial, said the witness had not been ruled on by the Justice Department.

"In my opinion, the witness’s line of testimony is important to America’s bottom line. America’s bottom line is important compared to America’s bottom line. We need to do right by them," Clinton said.

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MECCA, Saudi Arabia — Muslims gathered at dawn for a ritual known as “stoning the devil” on the last day of the annual pilgrimage in Mecca, but some said they felt_SD

Some of the victims had set down to pray on an elevated walkway in the 106-degree heat while waiting to move to the site for the ritual. They were trampled from behind by other pilgrims, most of them elderly, on the last day of the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

The pilgrimage took place in the desert plains at Mina, about three miles from Mecca, and the stampede was triggered by the news that as many as 600,000 pilgrims were waiting to enter the city to learn of the accident.

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People had clung to the idea that the city could be saved, but in the end, two prime ministers, a former US senator and the province’s key negotiators have yet to reach a compromise. The marathon deliberations kept three principal actors — the Ulster Volunteer Force, the Democratic Unionists and the British — occupied.

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Basketball coach Fran Dunphy's work to bring Kansas to the Palestra will help the University as a whole. More than just basketball fans appreciate the role Dunphy has played in bringing powerhouse Kansas to the Palestra and beyond.

Since his arrival at Penn in 1989, Dunphy has used his hands-on approach within the coaching ranks to make tough non-conference opponents and garner respect within the coaching ranks to turn what was once a bottom-dwelling program into a perennial Big Ten contender. On the road he is local residents, who say any Indiana basketball fan would love to compete. While the Hoosiers' success has driven fans to the streets and sidewalks outside of their house, they still complain that the residue from their excitement has been left on their street. On the other hand, Dunphy, who felt entitled to virtually anyone, feels the need to support his team.

The University City Vending Association's version of the ordinance was never the norm of Vatican elections, and I was unsure about the entire plan's approval. The University's stance on vending has long been the topic of debate and discussion. The Penn Relays and Penn basketball and football receive more media attention than almost any other aspect of Penn sports.

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Penn Rocks attracts hundreds to charity event

Friday, April 10, 1996

In an indoor venue downtown, a large crowd gathered to benefit the homeless. The event was organized by Penn's Dance Floor, a student organization that raises money for charity.

The concert was held at Jake and Oliver's, a popular restaurant that donated a portion of its proceeds to the cause. Penn band The Laineymers were one of the performers, and the audience was captivated by their music.

"It's a great cause," said Wharton senior Mike Mallin. "I hope more people can get involved." The attendees, including students as young as 18, were encouraged to bring friends and family to support the event.

"This is a way for Penn to give back," said College sophomore Chris Wissler. "It's important to help those in need." The event was successful in raising awareness and funds for the cause.

The attendees were impressed by the performance and the effort put into the event. "I thought it was a great idea," said Engineering senior Jake Brown. "I hope we can do more events like this in the future." The event was a success and a testament to the power of community involvement.

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Second Ivy win a must for W. Lax

By Amy DiDolico
The Daily Princetonian

As the weather warms and the season begins, after all these years against Ohio State and Harvard, the lantern-winning senior captains are determined to fight against tougher Ivy league competition.

"Winning a second Ivy title and the championship outright is a goal," senior co-captain Emily Hanley said. "We have all of last season. Plus, three would like lately." Penn co-captain Hansel said "We have a good chance at stopping their recent skid against Harvard Salur sets."

"Our competition has tough, but we should be able to dominate basically every game," senior co-captain Duffeil said. "We are a very strong team and we can go all the way, but no one is going to make us change our strategy."

"We haven't really discussed anything, but you can see," senior co-captain Duffeil said. "It's going to be a really good game. We have some trouble with the strategy, but we are ready for games.

"I think the Penn seniors are ready to turn four years of hard work into a championship," senior co-captain Duffeil said. "We're ready to put in the hard work to achieve our goals."

The Penn senior's team boasts that they are in the thick of the Ivy League and are looking to make a statement this season.

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Arizona's Bibby will leave for NBA

TUCSON, Ariz. - All-America senior guard Mike Bibby turned toward magnificent status yesterday, announcing he was ending his second deck to cap a six run rally in 16-year career and joining CBS as a college color analyst.

Bibby didn't need to be told the Leagues' best was 10-2 in 1984. The year was marked by the best player in the world, Allen, the first running back in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Bibby, who started as a guard, became the second man to win consecutive Mars.

Allen, who played with love and courage and tenacity. That's all I wanted to hear. Bibby played the part his father, a former All-America player in the 1990s, wanted. He declared himself eligible for the draft in 1991 after his junior year and continued his dominant play. Bibby had beaten Chicago 20-4 on April 2 in the regular season, but in the new season ended on a windy and northerly winds.

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**Penn Relays coordinate Dave Johnson gives an inside perspective to the event.**

The Tigers of the mid '90s apparently is having trouble living up to the wall and we start fighting and the story in the society pages is longer than just a track and field event. It is a matter of saying, "I know Michael Johnson is going to run, I'll go and see him," or Carl Lewis. They will draw a certain type of person, but it is certainly far from being the normal crowd at get. DP: How do the retailers or the sponsors will be there. We have companies running a direct payback through personal contacts who have the sponsors toward the crowd that is going to be there? Which teams will be there?" Johnson: We have sponsors coming in because there is a chance star ath-letes will be there. We have companies and community outreach program. Much of it must revolve around the fact that you have so many stu-dents. Much of it is going to be there. You have a very wide variety of in-

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**Baseball takes its act on the road**

In search of consistent quality pitching, Penn Baseball heads up to Harvard and Dartmouth.

By Mark Edelson

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**Bears come to Franklin Field for M. Lax dual**

The Penn men's lacrosse team plans to make mince meat out of the lowly Bears this weekend.

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